THE PHYSICIANS PUZZLED. THE REM CREATER CASE OF ROD.

ERICK I. ENTWISTLE. Bitten by a Dog, and Prostrated with Symptoms of Hydrophobin Burking Like a Dog at the Sight of Water Last Night's Scene in Bellevue Hospital.

Roderick T. Entwistle, a printer employed by Mr. Martin B. Brown in William eet, was b tten in the face fourteen days ago by a small dog in the liquor saloon at Bedford and Downing streets. He was bitten on the right cheek near the mouth, and on his lower and was very painful. Both wounds were cau-terized almost immediately by Police Surgeon perized almost immediately by Police Surgeon porn with nitrate of silver. They healed in a few days, leaving only a faint red sear on the face. Nothing more was thought of it until last sunday, when Entwistle began to show slight symptoms of hydrophobia. He grew worse on Monday, and was attended at his boarding place, 12 Bedford street, by Dr. Thomas C. Knox. Yesterday the signs of the malady became more marked, and he was taken to Bellevie Hospital in an ambulance.

SUPPRESIDES IN THE HOSPITAL.

There he was selzed with SUFFERINGS IN THE HOSPITAL.

There he was seized with a clonic convulsion, which lasted about half a minute. There was a contortion of the lower part of his face and a spasmodic twitching of his arms and head. When he became calm, he was lifted on a stretcher, but in being carried through the corridor he jumped off and tried to escape. He ran a few steps and was then caught by two attendants, and taken in their arms to a cell for violent patients up stairs. Dr. Bryan of the surdical Department examined him, and timed his case over to Dr. Chapin, who found him very much excited. He complained of a pain in the throat and was unwilling that any one should approach him. He also expectorated excessively and breathed irregularly, cometimes gasping for air like a person strangling. When any one spoke to him it made him nervous. There was no frothing at the mouth, however, por were the pupils of the eyes distended. The only neculiarity about them was a wild, frighten the said that he was thirsty and felt sure he reculiarity about them was a wild, fright-istare, and that he was thirsty, and felt sure he hydrophobia. Dr. Chapin prescribed thirty no of bromide of potassium and afficen as of hydrate of chloral in a solution of a rand water. This was given to him in four as at intervals of an hour. When the medical was offered him he shook violently and swallowed with Difficulty.

In injection of twelve minimums of morphia elition was made at 220 P. M. and another inh minimums at 3 o'clock. The opiate was ministered hypodermically. It operated in a minimum and southed the patient.

AFIER THE DEATH OF A WIFE.

Widower Shooting his Little Daughter and then Himself-Their Bodies Found. From the Boston Post, June 30.
De Sunday last, at about 4 P. M., Mr.

Presented Batton Post, dance 30.

De Sandary last, at about 4 P. M., Mr. a S. Sprague, a highly-esteemed and word size of West Medford, and for a long time 5 ated with Messrs, M. Boiles & Co., bankers, State street, Boston, left his residence on 18 street with his little daughter Maria, insibily for a short walk. In the evening he is tretimed, and his friends began to appear that all was not right, as they knew he had for the past two months been suffice from a deep depression of spirits on account of the loss of his wife, for whom he had warmest affection, who died in childbirth in a month of April last. Mr. Thomas L. Strague, the brother of Joseph, who has been lying with him since the death of his wife, together with his mother went to Joseph's room to self he was there, or if anything was left to increate what his intentions were in going away, a searching his desk they found a letter, direct do them, which left no room for doubt as to is motive and the fate of himself and little rl. The letter was written in a plain hand no a sheet of common note paper, and read stollows:

AN MOTHER, FATTER, BROTHER, AND SISTER; in to, the use of or indicating upon you such a termock as I am we this will be, but I have been try-costs if ever since my dear Julia died, and can telement. I cannot no any longer without Julia, in only taking the dear little "rif from a world ble and sorrow to One of happiness, where she die and sorrow to One of happiness, where she with her dear mother, who wants us and as where she of the little is the same of the little is the little is the little is the same of the little is the same of the little is the same of the little is the little

to the woods. Joseph. when of Winchester, near the Medford line, cluste mile and a half in the rear of the Medford line with a seven-barrel Alien & Wheelook atol under him and a handkerchief under his sad. Five of the seven barrels of the revolver feel loaded and four of the cirtridges bore the dentation made by the hammer, though but to of them were discharged. There was a sall, inegular hole over the left eye of eather, showing where the fatal bullet of eather, showing where the fatal bullet dentared the brain, and the left side of a father, showing where the fatal bullet dentared the brain, and the left side of head was considerably discolored. At her ther's feet lay the little girl Maria dressed her Sanday attire, and with a handkerchief sind about her head. She had been shot in strick temple, and the bail had bassed nearly flough to the other side of her head. Mr. Maglie's sout lay a few feet away, and near it see a half-pint rose-water bottle empty, and a frounce bottle containing about an ounce of at was supposed to be whiskey and ether, a seall was apposed to be whiskey and ether, a seall was apposed to be whiskey and ether, a seall was apposed to be whiskey and ether, a seall was apposed to be whiskey and ether, a seall was apposed to be whiskey and ether, a seall was apposed to be whiskey and ether, a seally wet. In the pockets of Mr. Sprague's far were found a lead pencil, a penkinfe, a day were found a lead pencil, a penkinfe, a day were found a lead pencil, a penkinfe, a day were found a lead pencil, a penkinfe, a day were morphine pills, and a sheet of notesian the first page of which were written worths.

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cue was considered by his employer,

THE TWO HISTORIANS.

State Correspondence An Important Ques tion bet at Rest-Motley not in Europe when the Boston Globe Said he Was. In the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: In my public letter in THE SUN (29th ult.) I stated that I intended to write to our former diplomatic Minister at Austria, my brother historian, Motley, regarding his alleged search at Vienna (per Boston Globe) for the Sertorian documents, which are at Bologna. I also stated that I do not believe that Mr. Motley "was our Minister at Vienna until some time after my verdicts in Boston," and therefore be could not have been written to by my opposing counsel. Upon inquiry, ascertaining that Mr. Motley is now in Europe, and that my letter and his reply might be months before receipt and answer, I resolved to write to the original source of dates regarding his mission, viz: the department at Washington for our foreign affairs, as follows, viz:

ing his inission, viz: the department at Washington for our foreign affairs, as follows, viz:

City of New York, June 12, 1874.

To the Hon. Humition Fish, Secretary of State of the United States:

Sin: As I am engaged in writing a document of importance, and desirous of being historically correct, you will oblige your fellow citizen by an official reply to the following questions, viz:

1. At what date did John L. Motley, Esq., become our uplomatic Minister at the Court of Vienna?

2. When did he arrive there, and commence his diplom tic duties?

3. At what date did he cease to be our said Minister to the Emperor of Austria?

With sentiments of respect, I remain yours truly and obliged, &c., Grord, The Court Joannes.

Author of "The Original History of Ancient America."

To the above letter of unusual inquiry, I received in due course the subjoined courteous reply from the national archives, viz.:

Department of State,

Washington, June 15, 1874.

The George, the Count Joannes, Chy of New York.

Sis: in reply to the inquiries made in your letter of the 12th last, I have to inform you that John Lothrop Motley, Esq., was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Fleinpotentiary of the United States to Austria August 19, 1881; that he arrived at Vienna October 31, 1891, and entered upon his duties 32 of November following; and that on the 14th of June, 1897, he retired from that mission. I sim, sir, your obedient servant,

Per J. C. Banckoper Davis,

Assistant Secretary.

The libels upon me upon this subject matter were published in Boston in October, 1890, and

Per J. C. Banchoff Dayis,
Assistant Secretary.

The libels upon me upon this subject matter were published in Boston in October, 1890, and tried (I pleading my own cause), and final judgment entered and confirmed by the full Court, executions issued, &c., some time before Mr. Motley entered upon his mission, for he was not presented as an Envoy to the Emperor of Austria until Nov. 3, 1861. This is what I believed (and my memory is proverbial). Thence, it is maliciously false that he could have been written to by opposing counsel, or that he made a search, &c., apart from the degradation of his high effice had he done so—all of which the Boston Globe is responsible for, with other scandals, in its educiral of the 28th ult.

Thanking you for your courtesy and justice in this matter, Yours, truly, and obliged,
GEORGE, THE COUNT JOANNES,
of the New York Supreme Court.
NEW YORK CITY, June 30, 1874.

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Dr. Thomas C. Knox, of Carmine street, was summoned, but was not apprehensive of hyprophobia. His offends infortined Dr. Knox that he was not a drunkard, and that he had not have been write to his lips, and then turned away and taken any liquor in three days.

Louis, Austin Filint, James Crane, and W. M. Polk saw Entwistie in his cell in the afternoon. They said that his case presented none of the most marked characteristics of hydrophobia, such as the discharge of said to his his was not apprehensive of hydrophobia, such as the discharge of said to his was not apprehensive of hydrophobia, such as the discharge of said to his was an absence of paroxysms, shobia, but this was only their expressed opinion and not a positive belief.

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is agants some sea, for showed the same distake for it that he did for the medicine. He intake for it that he had hydrophobia, and requested
then to leave him. The physicians said that his
symptoms were probably those of lyssaphobia,
by Kick told a Sur reporter that this was a
kind of hypocondria. It was caused by the
patient's fancying that he had hydrophobia,
The malady is very rare in this country, but is
common in Europe, more especially in France,
Dr. Fint says that he has met with only two
cases here in his long experience. Dr. Kinox
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the did for the real time ponceance of duty, Capt.
Station on the afternoon tour of duty, Capt.
Caffrey took counsal with Segeant Blair, and
they decided to dash the concern from an upper
story window to the stone pavement of the rear
yard. The box was broken, and a roll covered
with sealing wax and closely wound with twine
rolled out. The roll was then dropped into a
lad of water and permitted to soak until yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Williams called on Capt. Caffrey, and they
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took closes w the spar fail on it and take to their heels.

Just before they were to start last night Mr.
Williams rushed into the police station with a
letter from a chemist in Newark with whom he
traded, announcing that he had sent bim a new
preparation—one of his own make—for use in
polishing lewelry.

Capt. Caffrey has been invited to a champagne
supper at Mr. Williams's expense.

BILL BOARDS AND DEADHEADS. A Conviction Under the New Law which

Protects the Managers.

Last winter Sheridan Shook, Jarrett & Palmer, Augustin Daly, Josh Hart, and other New York theatre managers secured the passage of a law for the protection of their advertising posters. Before this, although they erected boards at considerable cost, and paid liberally with deadhead tickets for the privilege

inberally with deadhead tickets for the privilege of placing them in attractive positions, their bills were liable to be pasted over with some-body eise's within an hour. There was no way of preventing this annoyance, because there was no law to punish the billiposters who thus invaded the boards. The new law, however, provides for fine and imprisonment.

The first case under it was tried in the Special Sessions yesterday. John Brady had covered the posters of Woods Museum on a board in Thirty-fourth street with those of Jeremiah Johnson, Jr., the auctioneer. It was regarded by the managers as a test of the new law, and several lawyers were there to look after their interests. Justice Bixby required proof that the board had been put up with the consent of the owner of the property against which it stood, and it was shown that the owner had sold the privilege for two deadhead tickets a month. After Justices Bixby, Wandell, and Kasmire had studied the law thoroughly, sending the scared billposter back into the prisone. Sox while they deliberated, they decided to consider him, and impose a fine of \$5.

The Long Branch Races-A Brilliant Pro-The Long Branch Races—A Brilliant 270gramme for the Fourth of July.

An excellent treat is promised for the first
summer meeting at Monmouth Park. On the opening
day (the Fourth of July) four races are announced,
comprising the Long Branch Grand National Steeplechase for a purse of \$700; a mile dash for a purse of
\$300; a mile heat race for a purse of \$500; and the
Jersey Derby Stakes, one mile and a half. Entries in the
first three races will not be made until Friday, but the

Deerfoot Park—Trotting.

The following purses were filled at Johnson's Pool Rooms has evening: The races are to be trotted to-day and on the 4th list. The stakes are for horses that never trotted better than 3:10, 3:20, and 3:35. In the first race there were nine entries. Second, seven entries. Third, eleven entries. The first and second purses, \$100 each; 2:35 purse, \$200.

Pools on the Fort Wayne Race.

Justice Fobert F. Laird of Jersey City was a prisoner before Recorder Shackleton yesterday. Mrs. Ann Beal, a highly respectable matron of seventy

A PRETENCE OF ECONOMY

POLITICAL CLAP-TRAP OF THE FORIY-THIRD CONGRESS.

Dismissing Four Hundred Clerk, but Re

taining the Useless Chiefs of Bureaus and their Assistants in the Treasury. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- To-day some thing like four hundred clerks were dismissed from the various departments, in conformity and Executive Appropriation bill. This is done on the pretence of economy. The leaders of the Republican party were so anxious to make a show of economy that they arbitrarily cut down the clerical force of nearly every department. service in order to secure greater efficiency with less force is shown by the action

That there was no honest purpose to reform the service in order to secure greater efficiency with less force is shown by the action of Congress in reference to the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. Within the last few years, under Grant's Administration, there has been built up in the Secretary's office a number of bureaus, with fourth-class clerks at their heads with the title of Chiefs of the Bureaus of Appointments. Internal Revenue, &c. An annual appropriation of \$22,500 was made to be expended by the Secretary in payment of additional compensation and for temporary clerk hire. The whole of this sum was distributed by the Secretaries among the seven chiefs of the bureaus in his office, thus increasing their pay from \$1,800, the amount they were entitled by law to receive, to \$3,000, and their assistants from \$1,800 to \$2,400.

There was no shadow of law whatever for the creation of these independent bureaus. Neither was there any necessity for them. They are merely fat places made for a few favorites. The duties performed by them should always have been done by the various regular chiefs of the lawful bureaus of the department. This was made plain to the House Committee on Appropriations, but instead of cutting off this \$22,500 and abolishing the illegal bureaus, the committee sanctioned the arbitrary acts of Boutwell and Richardson by recognizing these innovations as necessary divisions of the department, and setually recommended an appropriation to pay their increased salaries. Thus they made legal what herecofore was illegal; and these irresponsible heads of bureaus in the Secretary's office draw \$1,200, and \$900 more for performing less service than any other fourth-class clerks in the departments.

Each one of these independent bureaus has from fifteen to thirty clerks under the chiefs. All of these are favorites who have been appointed through special influence, and of course that would have raised a row. Therefore the reductions were made in the Auditor's and Comptroller's offices, where there

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Treasury Department employees were considerably agitaof the force. The ladies were particularly disturbed, and collected in groups in various parts of the building, discussing the subject. This morning the heads of all the bureaus handed to Secretary Bristow the lists of those to be dismissed. The heaviest discharge was in the Bumissed. The heaviest discharge was in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the services of 35 femaic-employees being dispensed with, leaving 1,200 persons still employed in that bureau. The scene of dismissal was marked by sadness. Fourteen of those discharged fainted when the announcement was made to them, and physicians were called to their assistance. Forty clerks were dismissed from the Second Auditor's office, and other discharges will be made to-morrow, it was recommended by the officers of the bureau that only one of a family be retained, and this recommendation was generally followed. This wholesale discharge will cause much suffering, which, however, will be somewhat alleviated by the payment of two months' extra salary to every victim of Congressional economy. About twenty-five permanent and the same number of temporary clerks were discharged from the Interior Department. This includes a contraction of the force in the Patent Office, the appropriation for that bureau having been reduced \$20,000. The Commissioner has accommodated his business to the circumstances, although he shows that the Government of the parallel programment of any the curval ment of a supplier of the same of the contraction of the force in the Patent Office, the appropriation for that bureau having been reduced \$20,000. The Commissioner has accommodated his business to the circumstances, although he shows that the Government of the contraction of the commissioner has accommodated his business to the circumstances, although he shows that the Government of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the commissioner has accommodated his business to the circumstances, although he shows that the Government of the contraction of the contracti tances, although he shows that the Govern-nent will lose largely by the curtailment of ex-

The Illinois Prohibition Convention-A Woman Put on the State Ticket.

BLOOMINGTON, June 30.—The Hilmois Prohibition Convention to day had about seventy five delegates, including twenty women. D. L. Brown of Decatur was appointed permanent President, and the Rev.

D. G. Kent Secretary.

A platform was adopted reciting the terrible evils of intemperance and the enormities of the liquor traffic; declaring in favor of the entire prohibition of such for the votes of the liquor dealers, favoring the formation of a temperance party, to the support of which all persons, whether themselves testotaliers or not, are invited; and commending the women's temperance movement, favoring low sairies, and an honest administration of public affairs; favoring the substitution of greenbacks for nations, bank currency, and a return to specie payments as soon as compatible with the safety and interest of the majority of the people.

Major John Little of Christian county was nominated for State Treasurer, and Mrs. Jennie F. Willing, Professor of the Weslevan University of this city, as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Supplementary resolutions were adopted endorsing the action of the National Prohibition Convention in eadorsing female suffrage and condemning in ultrestricted terms the resolution of the Hilmots state Republican Convention in regard to the interference by law with the habits, tastes, and customs of individuals, except to suppress licentiousness, and to preserve the peace and society of the citizens of the State.

mand for indemnity.
WASHINGTON, June 30.-There is no truth whatever in the sensational despatch sent from here last night about our Government having mide a de-mand upon Spain for full indemnity for the Virginius mand upon spain for full indemnity for the Virginius prisoners slain by order of Butcher Burriel. On the contrary it is well known in diplomatic circles that the spains Minister some time since made a formal demand upon this Government for indemnity for damages on account of the Virginius and other blockade runners fitted out in American ports. This demand is now the subject of diplomatic controversy between Minister Cusings and the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Madrid. It is much more likely that our Spanish Administration will recognize this claim by consenting to refer it to arbitration than that it will make an honest demand upon Spain.

The Ocean Bank Investigation. WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Sub-Committee on Banking and Currency appointed to investigate the cluded its investigation shortly before the adjournment cluded its investigation shortly before the adjournment of Congress. No report was imade, because the steno grapher was unable to prepare the testimony in season. Those who conducted the examination say that the extense the conducted the examination say that the extense the large of the Currency, and Mr. Theodore M. Davis, receiver of the bank, and shows that the shaller of the bank have been managed skilfully and honestly, and in the interest of the depositors and stockholders. The complaints and charges against the receiver came from persons who obtained from the bank before its failure more than \$500,0% on the security of the bonds and stock of the Portace Lake Ship Canal Company. The money so obtained has not been repaid, and those who owe it have resisted every attempt of the receiver to collect it. Since the receiver first resorted to legal proceedings against these debtors they have made repeated efforts to have him removed. There is every reason to nelieve that the receiver will be able to pay the credit

As a reporter of The Sun, in the discharge of his duty, was walking down First avenue shortly after midnight this morning, when near Seventeenth street

Mr. Arthur Brown of 200 Union street, Brook lyn, heard a noise at his rear basement window at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He looked out and saw two men trying to pry open the shutter. A shot from his revolver alarmed the burglars and awakened the police. The thieves endeavored to escape by scaling the fences in the rear of Mr. Brown's house, but
were brought to bay by a few shots from the revolvers
of Officers Waters and Smith of the Butler street police.
At the police station they gave their names as Joseph
Warren, alias Ward, and William Smith, both of New
York city. Warren is a notorious scoundrel, and has
served sinetteen years in State prison for barglary.
The thieves were committed by Justice Delmas. A BEER GARDEN AFLOAT.

The Morning Foot Ruces to the Forts on Staten Island-A Beverage Sold Beyond the Jarisdiction of the Excise Board.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1874.

Crowds of young men go fishing every Sunday morning to Staten Island. They usually take the 7 o'clock boat from the city. As soon as they get to the Island they scatter. Some start for Prince's Bay; others take boat at the third landing and fish in the Narrows; and the most enthusiastic among them sail and sometimes even row to the Monument, a well-known fishing point at Sandy Hook. Many of them fish off the wharf at Fort Tompkins, and a considerable number hire boats at this point and sail for Hoffman Island. The race for boats among the latter is often amusing. The moment the ferry boat makes the third landing the fishermen, boat makes the third landing the fishermen, knowing that there is only a limited supply of boats at Fort Tompkins, and not relishing the notion of a pull, often against the tide, from the third landing to Hoffman Island, jump ashore in hot haste and race along the road for the fort, there being no horse cars at that hour in the morning. On they go, each party keeping to themselves, and at a distance they look like soldiers in echelon. Sometimes a whole party of them arrive at the gate of the fort at the same moment. Then they fairly take that fort by storm, Heiter skelter down the hill they go. First come first served, is the law. "Hurry up, or all the boats will be gone!" is shouted.

In running down the steep earthworks to the wharf whole parties frequently fall and roll over each other. Then baskets, poles and legs, arms, and worms, and clams get fearfully mixed; but as there is no time for fighling, satisfaction is not demanded for collisions; each fisherman picks himself up as best be can, and goes for a boat.

Soon all the boats are hired and away the boys

not demanded for collisions; each sinerman picks himself up as best be can, and goes for a boat.

Soon all the boats are hired and away the boys go to Hoffman Island. There is a quarantine hospital on this island, and according to strict regulations they might be compelled to keep a quarter of a mile away from it; but as there has not yet been a sick person in the place the fishermen are permitted to anchor their boats all round it.

Noticing that the sportsmen who compete in the race did not dare stop on the way for a drink, and that they were invariably thirsty when they reached their fishing grounds, a boatman conceived the prilliant idea of starting for their special benefit a floating lager-beer garden. This garden is a good stiff boat, into which the man puts his kegs of beer and ingeniously fixes plenty of ice covered by a coarse cloth. Then with an ample supply of glasses he pulls to this island, and the boys give him a hearty welcome. Slowly he moves from boat to boat, ministering to the wants of his fellow men at five cents a glass. Sometimes the boys set up a howl when he arrives. "Hi! lager fellow! here! Ho! lager! Hurry up! here!" shout a dozen voices in chorus, while those in the distance haul up their anchors and go for that floating lager-beer garden. It is hardly necessary to say that the man does a profitable business.

THE CLOSING OF THE SCHOOLS. The Examinations Previous to the Annual

Summer Vacation. Diplomas and certificates were distributed in Grammar School No. 37, in Eighty-seventh street, yesterday afternoon. The number of pupils was 360. D. H. Knapp, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided. The exercises were varied by speaking by Lawson Fuller, trustee; the Rev. Mr. Flagg of the Eightv-fifth street Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mr. Vail of the Eighty-sixth street Methodist Church, and the Rev. Mr. Norton of the Eighty-third street Baptist Church. At intervals the boys made the room ring with glees, choruses, and patriotic

tist Church. At intervals the boys made the room ring with glees, choruses, and patriotic songs.

Dr. Hoyt presented diplomas to B. F. Birdsall, George H. Conger, M. J. Dempsey, W. H. Earle, D. B. Murpby, W. H. O'Connell, R. E. Merington, and L. J. Vance, who are now admitted to the Free College of the city of New York. George C. O'Connell and Frank Tichenor also graduated, but are too young for admission to the college. On the scale of 100 for perfection 48 boys received 95; 69, 99; and 71, 85.

Grammar School No. 10 had its commencement vesterday afternoon at 180 Wooster street. The pupils have been well drilled.

The Female Department of Grammar School No. 34 drew a large assemblage to the school-house in Broome street vest-rday. The hall was decorated with the stars and stripes, and there were flowers in abundance. Canary birds in cages furnished music. On the platform were Frederick Germann. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Andrew J. Case, F. Horsline, and Dr. N. S. Roberts.

The pupils in the Female Department of Grammar School No. 42 received their friends vesterday. On the platform were J. B. Taylor, M. D.; Hugo Gorsch, Peter Dennestein, Alonzo Fuesdell, and H. R. Roome, Trustees; Alex. S. Hunter, M. D.; Inspector; Superintendent Kiddles, Commissioner Frowd, the Rev. Mr. Elder, and Mr. Klamroth of the Board of Education. Miss Susie Plumb pronounced the valedictory. Nineteen graduates received diplomas.

In the Carlisle Institute for Young Ladies and Children, 134 East Fifty-ninth street, the scho-lastic year ended with exercises by fifty of the advanced pupils yesterday. Prizes were given to the Misses J. T. Wilson, Grace W. Sho ts, Myra L. Dix, H. E. Smith, T. O'Donohue, Belia McCoy, and Rosy Morrison.

ACTIVITY IN CUBA.

Willing to be Taxed.

HAVANA, June 30.-A letter to the Diario, dated Puerto Principe, June 25, reports that the Spanish forces at Los Miyas, numbering in all 7,000 men, have brigade had arrived at Puerto Principe. Brig.-Gens. Espondan and Arminau continued their operations against the insurgents, whose whereabouts was unknown.

The recent reports of dissensions among the rebeichiefs remain rumors, of which no official confirmation has been received.

At a meeting of a committee of planters and representatives of commerce and industry, which side decreed on April 2s, 1874, was insufficient to their profits, decreed on April 2s, 1874, was insufficient to the advised, if it considered the tax of two per cent, on their profits, decreed on April 2s, 1874, was insufficient to appear to the control of the cent in gold of the regriser taxes.

Captain-General Concha has issued a decree requiring and after the 1st of July the payment of the control of the

Delano's Notion of Civil Service Reform-WASHINGTON June 30 .- Francis H. Smith, who was the beneficiary in the famous wood fence contract under the Board of Public Works, whereby he made fifty odd thousand dollars on an outlay of less than ten thousand, was requested by the Committee on Rules of the House of Representatives to resign his position of stenographer to committees which he held. This was a saisried office, and it was while holding it that Smith secured his profitable contract from the Board of Public Works. It was unquestionably given to him for his supposed induence with Congressing in procuring appropriations for the King. But no sooner is he dismissed in disgrace from this position than the Secretary of the interior appoints him clerk to the Board of Indian Commissioners. As he is President of the Y. M. C. A. of Washington, and a disgraced man, it is very appropriate that he should be selected by Delano to prevent frauds against the Government and the poor Indians. fifty odd thousand dollars on an outlay of less than

Investigating the Ring Safe Burglary. WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Hon. Bluford Wilson, the new Solicitor of the Treasury, to-day began the examination of testimony in the safe burglar business, referred to him by the Secretary of the Treasury, and will prepare his report without delay

St. Teresa's Academy gave her closing exer-cises last evening to the delight of an audience that filled the hall below St. Teresa's Church. Diolomas of graduation were granted to Andrew J. Clancy, Joseph P. O'Gorman, Joseph F. Moss, and Andrew M. Hand. Valuable gold medals were awarded to three of the boys, the grits of Brother Joachim, Mr. Carey, and Mr. O'Shea, the puolisher. St. Teresa's Academy is conducted by six of the order known as the Christian Brothers. The average attendance is 300 boys, from the age of five to fifteen years. Brother Joachim is director, and Brother Lucidius sub-director. One hundred and twenty-five premiums were distributed last evening. A Stampede of 300 Horses.

St. Paul. June 30.-A letter from Emerson, Manitoba, to the Daily Despatch of the 24th ult., savs that during a tremendous storm of thunder and light ning the 300 horses of the Canadian mounted police which recently passed through St. Paul from Canada, stampeded, running over the tents of men and officers, and against and over wagons or any obstacles in the way of their wild flight. Many men were injured and, many of the horses were lost or disabled. The wounded were immediately cared for by the surgeon, whose tent was held in its piace by six strong men.

Sixteen Persons Drowned. HAVANA, June 30.—A lighter with a party of thirty-five persons on board capsized to-day off the village of C. limer, siz tailos east of Havana. Sixteen were unwared.

THE MAYOR'S PERPLEXITY

WHOSE FRIENDS SHALL BE COM-MISSIONERS OF POLICE?

The Politicians Kept in Suspense-Gov. Dix's Failure to Meet Mayor Havemeyer Last Evening-What May be Done.

The Mayor will take no action to-day in regard to the Police Board complication. He received an opinion from the Corporation Counsel's office yesterday. It is understood that the Corporation Counsel does not favor the reap-pointment of Commissioners Charlick and Gardner. The private secretary of Gov. Dix, Mr. Sydney De Kay, had a long interview with the Mayor yesterday afternoon, on the subject of the Police Commissionerships, and it was expected that Gov. Dix would arrive in the city last evening, and have a conference with Mayor Havemeyer. But there was no such conference. Messrs. Gardner and Charlick seem to regard themselves as private citizens, and have not officially interfered in the affairs of the Board since their resignation.

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It was rumored yesterday that the record of the conviction had not yet been sent to Gov. Dix. Little Johnny Davenport having carried off the indictment in order to study its intricacles with a view to appeal. This fact does not prevent the Governor, however, from receiving official knowledge of the result of the trial, as the information would reach him from the Attorney-General's office direct.

A friend of Mayor Havemeyer said last evening that the Mayor was not much bothered as to whether conviction had made the offices vacant. He was chiefly solicitous as to whether he could legally reappoint Messrs. Charlick and Gardner. It was said that their roappointment, if in deflance of the charter, might imperil his own position.

None of the politicians pretend to know who is to be appointed to the vacancies. The Mayor has not shown the slightest indication to affiliate with John Keily or Tammany, notwithstanding their victory over the Commissioners. It is considered certain, therefore, that Tammany will exercise no influence on the appointments. Sheridan Shook suggested last evening that the Mayor might accept the resignation of Gardner in his place.

It is claimed that this would not be technically reappointment, and it is believed that the opinion of Corporation Counsel Andrews includes this question. It is understood that Mr. Charlick would persist in resigning, even if reappointed, which would necessitate the appointment of another man.

Senator Folge of Essex, and Senator Robinson of Westchester county, were closeted with Mr. Gardner at the Police Central Office yesterday, and afterward with Commissioner Disbecker.

The Spanish Army Falling Back from Estella-Carlists Preparing to Advance

Madrid, June 30 .- Gen. Zabala has arrived at Miranda. The Army of the North is falling back in good order, and will be rapidly reorganized. Reinforcements are arriving. Gen. reorganized. Reinforcements are arriving. Gen. Loma has been placed in command of a division. It is reported that the Carlists have murdered many prisoners taken in the recent battles. BAYONNE, June 30.—The Carlists claim that 800 prisoners fell into their hands during the retreat of the Republicans after the battle of Muro. The campaign will now be pushed forward with vigor, and the advantages gained at Estella energetically followed up by the Carlists. Gen. Dorregaray proposes to advance on Madrid without delay with a strong Carlist force. Don Carlos has issued a proclamation returning thanks to the army for its conduct and bravery during the late engagements.

Paris, June 30.-Le Soir says reports are in circulation in Versailles that papers have been discovered which compromise the most influential Bonapartist Debuty in the Assembly, and that that body will soon be asked to au-thorize his prosecution. The rumors are sup-posed to refer to M. Rouher.

LONDON, June 30.—The Carlisle July meeting commenced to-day. The Cunberland plate was won by Mr. R. Osborne's Oglethorne; Chimes was second, and Bonnie Clyde third. Seven ran. The last betting was loto 1 against Oglethorne, 9 to 1 against Chimes, and 25 to 1 against Bonnie Clyde.

THE CHANGING CABINET.

Dennison and Blow Accept-Cattell yet to be

Heard From. Washington, June 30.—The Hon. H. T. Blow

Rumored Murder of Ten Persons in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, June 30.—A passenger on a train reports that in Spencer county, Kentucky, last night, Mrs. Donaldson, her grown up daughter, and six smaller

Explosion of Two Boilers Four Men Killed.

Definion, Mich., June 30.—Two of the five boilers in the extensive saw mill and salt block of Thomas Saylor & Co. at Carrolton, Mich., exploded at 8 o'clock this morning with terrible force. Joseph Judson, Ben jamin Chapman, John Peck, and George Watson were instantly killed. The wounded are: William Annett, a boy of eighteen years, who is dying; C. Cleveland, scaled and bruised. F. Walter, arm broken; and Coney Davis, ankle sprained.

Five Building, Struck by Lightning. struck by lightning, and a horse killed; also, a barn in Milford was struck, and a cow killed. In Esst Andover a house and barn were set on fire, lighthing striking the latter. Both were burned. The loss is \$2,000; theured for \$1,200. The barn of J. P. Lancaster in Northwood was struck and damaged.

Starving Himself to Death.

John Parvianes, a convict is the New Jersey State Prison, has tasted no food for forty days. He is a Finlander, 33 years of age, and is undergoing a sen-

Tragedy at Red Bank, N. J. The body of John Dunnigan, a Red Bank builder, was found in the Shrewsbury river yesterday at Red Bank. The head was badly bruised, and it is suspected that he was murdered.

The Hartford Club beat the Yale University The Keystone of Brooklyn defeated the Chattams of New York, on the Capitoline orounds yesterday, 11 to 8.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ex-Gov. Clark has accepted the nomination of the Prohibition Convention for Governor of New Northern Railroad.

Wm. L. Hoover, a well-known resident of San Francisco, shot himself through the head on Monday evening at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Abdallah won in the race for 2:28 horses at the course of the Plainville, Conn., Horse Association yes-terday, leading Billy Platter and Spotted Coit. Best time, 2:30%. The Rev. Dr. Welles of Redwing has concluded to accept the bishopric of Wisconsin to which he wa almost unanimously chosen by the recent convention at Milwaukee.

Wm. L. G. Kent, late Sheriff of Norfolk county, Va., committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself through the head at his residence at Lambert's Point. The cause of the act is unknown. It was rumored yesterday that George B. Mc Cartee, present Superintendent of the Bureau of En-graving and Printing, will be appointed Assistan Secretary of the Tressury in place of Mr. Sawyer. Secretary of the Treasury in place of Mr. Sawyer.

Miss Katle West of Paris, Ky., died on Monday from an overdose of arsenic, taken, it is supposed, for the burpose of improving her complexion. She was of good family and had a large circle of friends.

A terrible disease, the character of which is unshown, has broken out in Tacolutan, Mexico, and become didenic. The Government is assisting the inhabitants, and has adopted measures to prevent the first aling of the malady.

The base-ball tournament in Brantford, Ont., The base-ball tournament in Brantford, Ont., based yesterday, with a match between the Red Stockies of Roston, the champions of the United States, dithe Maple Leaf Cub of Gueibh, the champions of the Dominion. The Red Stockings won, 2d to 6. A die Mapie Lear the British won, 20 to 6.

Judge Giles of the United States District Court in Baitimore yesterday decided to release the sicamer Ragar A. Stewart upon stipulation by her owner, F. W. Fishwick of Nova Scotla, and for that purpose she was appraised. (823,000. When she is bonded in that amount she will be tried in September. THE GREENVILLE YACHT RACE.

Jersey City Taking a Holiday on the Upper

The Jersey City Yacht Club sailed yesterday from off Taylor's Idle Hour, Greenville, N. J. A good band played while the yachtsmen were preparing. The wind was light, and the race therefore not spirited; but the ball and judges were Stephen Quaife, John Ward, and J. B. Haight. Messrs, Chauncey A. Smith, Thomas Manning, and A. Brainerd were the committee. After a preparatory gun at 11:10 A. M. a gun at 11:15 sent the second class off, there being no first class yachts in the race. The third class followed at 11:20, and the fourth at 11:22. The wind at the start was light from the northward, and the tide was ebb. The course for the second class was from a stake boat off the Idle Hour Hotel to and around the Dumb Beacon and return; for the third and fourth classes over a triangular course to and around Robin's reef buoy, thence to a buoy off Sand island, and thence to home stake boat and repeat. The race between the yachts going over the latter course was exciting, as the competing craft were visible at all times from the balcony of the hotel. After passing the Narrows the second class were lost signt of and were not seen until their return. All the yachts had a flying start. In the second class, Mr. R. E. Ricker's new yacht Keyport passed the line Brst, and going out the Narrows had the lead, the Knight Templar and Annie E. in the order named followed.

In the third class the Irene led the Lucie at the start, but the race around the course for the first round was hotly contested by the latter yacht. Going over the course the second time the Irene gained and reached home considerably in advance of her opponent. In the third class the Edna crossed the line Brst, followed by the Annie. Gypsie, Seabird, Nellie, Natural Crook, Zephyr, and Henry Jahne in the order named. About 11:55 the small boats rounded the buoy at Robin's reef almost in a bunch. The wind about this time shifted to the southwest, giving them a beat back to the home stake boat. On the first round the latter point was first reached by the Annie in her class. She was followed by the Edna, Zephyr, and Nellie. The Crook withdrew after the first round. A few occasional zephyrs enabled the smail fry to complete the race. Alter which the return of the second class was patiently awaited.

The yachts arrived home as follows: Keyport, 5:45:32; Lucie, 2:53:62; Irene, Manning, and A. Brainerd were the committee. After a preparatory gun at 11:10 A. M. a gun at

A TRAGEDY IN YONKERS. An Enraged Gardener Attempts to Murder a

Prominent Lawyer in a Court Room. A terrible scene was witnessed in the City Court room at Yonkers yesterday afternoon. Westchester county, was counsel for the plain-tiff in a referee case before County Judge Gifbeen agreed upon, August Lachman, defendant, who had worked himself into a fearful rage, drew a revolver and fired at Mr. Saunders. The shot took effect in his shoulder. Mr. Saunders sprang to the back of the Judge's bench and ran around it. Lachman followed the wounded man and fired again. The second shot took effect in Mr. Saunders's left side, a short distance above the hips, making a dangerous if not fatal

wound.

Lachman then handed his revolver to the
Judge and accompanied the court officers to the
jail, where he was locked up. Lachman is a
gardener, employed in Yonkers.

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Yonkers, June 30.—James P. Saunders, a Yonkers lawyer, was shot and, it is belived, fatalily wounded yesterday afternoon in the City Court House by August Lachaume.

Lachaume was defendant in a suit before Judge Gifford, the dependant's son-in-law being plaintiff. Mr. Sanders was the son-in-law's counsel.

After some sparring between the lawyers they agreed to an adjournment. At that instant Lachaume arose, and with the remark, "You are going to take all my property. thrust a revolver within two inches of Sanders's head and pulled the trigger.

The cap snapped. The would-be assassin cocked his weapon again, and attempted to fire the second snot. The cartridge was put in wrong end first, and the charge was retained.

By this time Mr. Sanders had retreated, and was pursued by Lachaume, who cocked his revolver the third time and fired. The ball grazed his neck.

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Mr. Saunders started for the Judge's bench, Mr. Saunders started for the Judge's bench. Lachaume levelled on his victim the fourth time, and sent a ball through his body. It entered the back and came out on the left side.

Mr. Sanders staggered behind Judge Grifford and fell. The Judge stood aghast and called to some of the bystanders to take the man in custody.

Lachaume then coolly handed his Honor the pistol, and walked with two citizens to the police station, where he was locked up.

The Court house was crowded while the shooting was going on. No one except Mr. Sanders was nit. was hit.

The suit was brought by Lachaume's son-in-law to recover some property alleged to have been due his wife from her father.

A Crew Lost near Portland, Me. Some fishermen found the wreck of the bark Mary E. Libby beached near Portland harbor on Monday last. Capt. Libby, for whose daughter the bark

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Spanish Government has resolved to erect Mr. Ward, a Home Ruler, has been elected to Parliament from Gaiway, Ireland.

A anextra despatch to the London Standard reports that the loss of the Spinish Republicans in their last attack on Estella aggregate soo men tilled and wounded.

There was a match yesterday in Paterson be-tween steam fire engines Nos. 2 and 5, for \$1,000. No. 2 The body of an unknown man, about 45 years of age, was found in the Hackensack, near the Newark avenue bridge, yesterday. The Jersev City Board of Finance voted last evening to borrow \$150,000 with which to pay the teachers, policemen, and firemen. The Government will begin to remove Shoot-er's Island and dredge and straighten the channel near Elizabethport next week. The cost is estimated at \$100,000. Mrs. Mary Claugherty of 133 Ninth street, Jersey City, died in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, yesterday, having been burned while filling a lighted kerosene lamp.

Ferdinand Hammell was found in the New York Bay Cemetery yesterday trying to dig a grave to bury himself in. When Officer Westervelt tried to get him from the grounds he broke away, and, insisting that he was dead, went on digging. He is nearly seventy years of age.

A Sun reporter called upon Mr. Ichabod C. Nettleship, the United States secret detective, at his residence in Newars, vesteriav, to learn the truth in regardito his runorru insanity. Mr. Nettleship him self, round and perspiring, opened the door, with the clear light of reason beaming in his eyes.

BROOKLYN.

The body of James Hibberd, aged 11, who had been missing, was recovered from Bushwick creek yeaterday by Thomas Rogers.

Henry Cavanaugh, aged 16 months, fell from the taird story window of the house 668 Adantic avenue last evening and was killed.

George Putner, aged 8, who fell from the fire escape at 316 Adantic avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, died in the City Hospital yesterday. A man dressed in dark clothes, and wearing a thite straw hat, tell from the ferry boat Warren as sie cas entering the silp at the foot of Broadway, wil-ismsburgh, early yesterday morning, and was drowned elore assistance could reach him. His body has not een found.

con found. Yesterday afternoon the body of a man was ound in the dock at the foot of North Second street, Williamsburgh. He is about the feet exist, and had no clothing out a light pair of Jean pants, the body was sent to Parker's I'l mon avenue and North econd street, to a wait identification. The congregation of the Lafavette avenue

ver place. Brookiva, died vesterday morning from gua-nius, superinduced by eating a quantity of paint and halk. It seems that the child had as almormal appe-treand selzed every opportunity when alone to ea-aint, wood, dirt, chak, etc. Once he aimest devoured stick of kindling wood, and at another time gnawed art of the varials of a bureau.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Fight for the Successorship of Brook-lyn's Charity Commissioners Bose Me-Laughtin Out of the Wire-Pulling.

This afternoon there is to be a fight in the Brooklyn Board of Supervisors for the successors to Fergusson, Wills, and Powell, the Charity Commissioners, who were convicted of malfeasance and conspiracy in office, and removed by Gov. Dix. The Resingers, who were convicted of malicasance and conspiracy in office, and removed by Gov. Dix. The Republicans have had one cincus, at which a committee were appointed to confer with the Independent Democrate, and report this afternoon. The Democrate have secretly arranged for a caucus in the Common Council chamber at 2 P. M. to-day, and both parties will take their nominees before the board and fight for them. "Boss." McLsughlin still affirms that he is clear of all complicity in the wire-pulling. The old politicians think that the brood of small men will not or cannot agree without the leadership of one who has nevertaken shuff without their sneezing. Ex-Supervisor J. W. Harman of the Twentieth Ward, ex-Aiderman Tsylor of the Thirteenth, and George Harmer of the Fifteenth are named by the Republicans. Measts. Anderson, Brinkerhoff, Finn, Desmond, and Goodwin are named from the Democratic ranks. The counsel of the convicted Commissioners, in view of the writ of error granted in the case by Judge Daniels, which is pending, are being urged to apply for a mandanus reastraining the Supervisors from appointing their successors until the General Term has passed upon the appeal. If this is not one, and the successors are installed, a subsequent favorable declaion by the General Term may restore the convicted officials to their piaces.

Alice Purcell caused the arrest of Patrick, her burly husband, for beating her; but when he was arraigned in the Special Sessions yesterday, she had

punishment.

"He only hit me oncet here," she said, holding up a "He only lit me oncet here," she said, holding up a swollen nose. "That was ail, an' he might have done more, for I couldn't a helped it. He's a good man, your Honor, when he ain't drunk, and he sin't drunk ail the time. I oughter have kept out of his reach when I knowed he was drunk."
"Why, Mirs. Purcell," said Justice Wandell, "you told me when you came to Fifty-seventh street that he whipped you often."
"So I did," was the reply; "but I was mad then, or I shouldn't a told of him."
Not withstanding the wife's pleading, Patrick was sent to prison for ten days.

John Carroll's Two Wive

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John Carroll, a wealthy tailor of Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, sailed for Europe about three years ago and died there, leaving a widow. Elizabeth Carroll, and several children. Another woman by the name of Margaret Carroll claimed also to be the widow of the deceased Carroll, alleging that she was married to him thirty years ago in England, and was subsequently descried by him. Elizabeth Carroll, or wife No. 2 a she thirty years ago in England, and was subsequently de-serted by him. Elizabeth Carroll, or wife No. 2 as she has been designated throughout the litigation, applied for and obtained letters of administration. Margaret Carroll (wife No. 1, then sued the estate on the dever-and got a verdiet in her favor in March last. A motion for a new trial was made before Justice Barnard at the May Special Term of the Supreme Court on the excep-tions taken during the trial. Yesterday morning Judge Barnard defined the motion, and ordered judgment to be entered for the plaintiff on the verdiet.

Gen. John Cochrane, Col. Benjamin A. Willis, Archibaid M. Bilss, C. W. Goddard, B. F. Manierre, Thomas C. Stewart, John Cashow, the Hon. L. L. Bundy of Otsego, Judge James Gibson of Washington, and Gibert C. Dean of Richmond, assembled in the St. Denis hotel yesterday. Gen. Cochrane, who presided, was authorized to prepare the call for a meeting of the committee in Albany the second Wednesday in Sep-tember.

The internal reorganization of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was completed yesterday by the election of President, Thomas A. Scott; Vice-Presidents, George B. Roberts, Edmund Smith, and A. Cossatt; General Manner, F. ank Thomson; Consulting Engineer, W. H. Wilson; General Superintendent Delaware and Ravitan Canal, I. J. Wistar; President's Assistants, Strickland Kneass and John P. Green.

The Coming Prize Fight Postponed. The prize fight for \$2,000 and the champion-ship of America, between Billy Edwards of this city and Sam Collier of Baltimore, which was to have been fought on Aug. 6 within 100 miles of Detroit, has been postponed. It is to take place within 100 miles of Pittsburgh on Aug. 11.

The Marriage of the Ray. Dr. Bellows. The Rev. Dr. Henry Bellows was married in Boston yesterday to a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Pea-body. It had been given out that the couple were to be married in this city at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in All Souls' Church. Consequently many went there to find the doors closed, and no indications of a marriage.

The Weather To-day. The Signal Office predicts generally clear weather, with variable winds, a slight fall of tempera-ture, and rising barometer.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John Bennet, a farm laborer near Rocky River, Beide, who had escaped from the Middlesex County Jan, were recaptured yesterday in New Brunawick. Charles Morgan, John Simpson, and Charles Sanborn, the Eighth avenue bank robbers, were com-mitted by Justice Murray yesterday inhicial of \$10,000 mitted by Justice Murray yesterday inhicial of \$10,000

A negro named Blake, charged with commit-ing an outrage on a white girl, on the 23d i st., was onvicted in Raielgh, N. C. yesterday, and sentenced to be hanged on the 24th of July. Detectives Leahy and Mullen arrested William Rolston, alias Kelly, vesterday on charge of breaking open and stealing \$1,000 worth of gold beaters, and gold leaf from David Walker & Son's son New Chambers street.

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Peter O'Rourke, who had ker a liquor saloon yesierday sentenced by due of Fourth avenue, was imprisonment at hard see Benedict to two years' tentary, as a punit soor in the Kings County Penirency.

James County Penirency.

Jame Clark, Michael McGlovy, and James are the control of the cont Prison.

Manuel Simon and his wife live in the third story of the four-story tenement at 69 Mort street. Saul Abram is one of their longers. At 10 o'clock last evening Robert Faust, at enamt in the same story, saw two maskets of clothes on fire in Abram's room, Abram, was seemingly esteep in another room. Faust put the fire out and called an officer. Abram's responses were unsatisfactory, and he was arrested on suspliction of incendiarism.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

"Subscriber" is informed that Goldsmith John McGuirk, aged 72, of 65 Ridge street, has The steamship Colon arrived at Aspinwall on the 28th of June from New York. Isaac B. Brown, aged 32, a compositor in the Friends office, died yesterday in Believue Hospital Francis Kernan, a letter carrier, was bitten in modes vesterday by a dog at Chatham and William treess. The dog was shot. Mr. Beecher has been engaged to follow Mr. Tilton in the course of lectures before the Chelsea, Mass. Lyceum, next winter. Johnny Ropose, an infant seventeen months old crawled off the roof of 18 Baxter street last evening, and was fatally injured. An unknown man fell from the Grand street ferrsboat yesterday morning and was drowned. He were dark clothing and a straw hat. George Day, aged 4 years, fell from a second James Taylor and John Gould will row against Elisha Wardell and Thomas Hannegen in a Fourth of July boat race, at thay Ringe, for \$50 and the local champonashp.

Thomas Kelly, aged 10, of 244 West Sixteenth